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TACOMA TURNS OUT TO HONOR FRANK RUSSELL

Pictured above are Honor Table guests. From left to right: Mayor Gordon Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell, Warren MarrII, Harriet Williams, Charles Walker, Goldie Palms, and Mrs. Harold Moss. At far right are the speakers of the evening.
by Glenda Winfield

Frank Russell Warren Marr II Gordon Johnston

A large crowd of over seven hundred people gathered at The Top Of The Ocean Restaurant to honor Frank Russell, Developer of the Afro-American Pavilion at Expo '74, last November 15.

The reception, which was organized by the Black Businessmen's Association of Tacoma, was an exciting evening which started off with an honorary reception and culminated with dancing. Striking a colorful sight in their distinctive uniforms, were the Shriner Honor Guards, who assisted the key speakers and special guests to their seats at the Honor Table, and generally kept the reception running smoothly.

The guest speaker at the reception was Warren Marr II, Editor of the NAACP's Crisis Magazine. Marr is also the Pan-African Foundation Honorary National Chairman and the Executive Director of the Friends of Amistad in New York.

Other key speakers were Harold Moss, Tacoma City councilman; Thomas Dixon, Executive Director of the Tacoma Urban League; Tacoma Mayor Gordon Johnston; Most Worshipful Grand Master of the Shriners, James Davis; and Black Businessmen's Association President Charles Walker. The reception was 'topped off' with an appreciative speech from the man being honored, Frank Russell.

The culmination point of the affair occurred when Mrs. Frank Russell was presented an beautiful bouquet of roses by Honor Guard William J. Winfield, while Frank Russell and others watched proudly.

Also seated at the Honor Table were Harriet Williams, Ms. Harold Moss, Ms. Frank Russell, Goldie Palms, and others.

As President of the Pan-African Foundation, Frank Russell was mainly responsible for the development of the Afro-American Pavilion at Expo. Its purpose was to educate the public about the role blacks played in the development and growth of America. Being the first of its type at a World's Fair, the Pavilion was visited by thousands of persons from all over the world, and as a result, it became another of Frank Russell's great achievements.

And, all citizens of King and Pierce County turned out to pay their respects to Frank Russell last November 15.

James Davis

Left to right: Charles Walker, Harold Moss, Goldie Palms and Mrs. Harold Moss.

Thomas Dixon

Tacoma Urban League Executive Director Thomas Dixon has a reflective mood while the Shriner Honor Guards stand at attention.

Notice

DURING THE THANKSGIVING WEEK THE FACTS NEWSPAPER WILL BE COMING OUT ON WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27TH. ALL COPY MUST BE TURNED IN MY NOON ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25TH

Right On... FROM THE PUBLISHER'S PEN

I SHALL PASS THIS WAY BUT ONCE THEREFORE ANY GOOD THAT I CAN DO OR ANY KINDNESS THAT I CAN SHOW LET ME DO IT NOW FOR I SHALL NOT PASS THIS WAY AGAIN.

by Fitzgerald Beaver
editor & publisher

IT'S FRIGHTENING

The events of the past few weeks have been enough to shake the faith in our democratic system of government.

The Watergate exposures get more and more complex to the average citizen. It does appear, however, that there is a dual system of justice in America. One for the rich, powerful political officials and one for people without influence.

If the John Doe owes income taxes, he pays or serves time. If Agnew, former President Richard Nixon or Vice President nominee, Nelson Rockefeller, owes hundreds of thousands of dollars it is brushed off as an "oversight" or completely ignored.

Truly our set of moral standards becomes more confusing daily. "Pot" smoking seems to be acceptable at rock festivals in Missouri (at the State Fair in Sedalia), California; Illinois; New York; Florida and in most western states. However, in Texas a TSU student received a severe sentence for admittedly smoking and sharing a "joint" with a classmate. NOW, many legislators are seeking the legalization of marijuana.

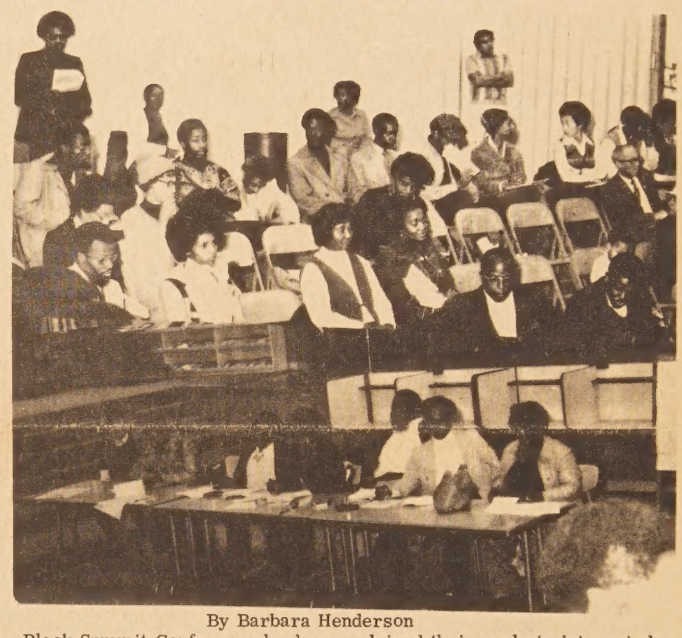
The St. Louis jail has a November 1st deadline to provide separate cells for the inmates as it has been found to be an "inhumane" place for human beings.

Abortions are legal, according to the Supreme Court, yet city officials have tried to keep women seeking abortions out of the two city hospitals unless their lives are endangered, as certified by private physicians.

So where do we stand? More confused and frightened than ever! America needs to turn back to the "Bill of Rights", the Constitution and the principles that made her great! What do you think?

RIGHT ON!

Goals Explained at Black Summit Conference



By Barbara Henderson

Black Summit Conference leaders explained their goals to interested Black people from the Tacoma area Saturday morning at ten o'clock. The gathering, held at McCarver School included subcommittee reports. The report on political activity was presented by Virginia Carter. The objectives of this activity were to infiltrate city council meetings and to support various fund raising efforts to assist the political activities of of Black candidates. In the area of communications, Ron Thomas stressed that there be an improvement in local Black citizen participation in the community. In this area, the main objectives are to expand the scope and depth of contributions of Blacks in the local media and to educate the Black community through workshops, seminars etc. about their rights where the community is concerned.

Economic resources was the next topic of discussion, headed by Lwana Lee. She went over the suggested goals to govern the economic activities which were to develop a resource council of professionals, i.e. CPA's, lawyers, managers and other experienced technicians to assist Black Business and to develop a monitoring team to monitor and advise Black business of corrective approaches to insure their survival. Nat Green of People's Market interjected that his business did not show high profits but that he receives satisfaction knowing his discount to senior citizens helps them budget their meager incomes. Mr. Green also pointed out that in stead of criticizing Black businesses we should inform them of their errors.

Education is very important. Karl Brown explained the objectives. One was to analyze and evaluate those On Job Training (O.J.T.) and manpower programs, which affect Black participants and potential participants adversely. The other was to design a counseling component which would give direction to community members interested in academic and vocational education areas. The next area was housing. It was headed by Clarence Petit who went into the goals, which are to change the environment of Black people living in substandard housing within the Tacoma Pierce County area and to get ready for new community development. Affirmative action is needed. The main goal in this area is to organize persons dealing with and interested in affirmative action to become a functional resource. Bill Givens told us of his two year struggle for employment.

Reverend Conally rendered a closing prayer, followed by the assembly singing the Black National Anthem. The meeting adjourned at 12:00. The Black Summit Conference plans on accomplishing these goals immediately.

NOT PREACHERS BUT DEFINITELY REACHERS

A soul satisfying "Gospellarama will be presented by the Eastside Baptist Church Gospel Choir on Saturday, November 30th, 1974 at St. John Baptist Church, 2001 South J Street, starting at 7:00 sharp.

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Food will be served from 5:00 to 6:45. This is a building fund - Gospelarama. Come out and let us feed your spiritual hunger and make a joyful noise unto the Lord.

Progress House Association is Making Progress

by Glenda V. Winfield

Under the expert direction of Reverend Leo C. Brown, Jr., the Progress House Association is truly making progress in Tacoma. Formed in April of 1969, the Progress House Association has been growing and growing. Matter of fact, the Association has grown so much that it is scheduled for expansion next year, stated Executive Director Brown.

The Progress House Association is made up of two halfway-houses for male and female parolees. Assisting them to find their way back into society, the Progress House Association is also being considered as a different approach to incarceration by the courts. Director Brown explained, "It is designed to help people readjust from penal society to life outside. Some of our people are parolees, and others are on the Federal-Work Release Program, for men who are still incarcerated, but can live here prior to parole to work or go to school." Brown went on to say that a few of the Progress House individuals are also referred by the courts as an alternative to incarceration. He explained that court-referred persons must follow a scheduled program, and through monthly reports, rap sessions and overall attitude checks, that person can be termed a success or a failure.

Both halfway-houses are painted and decorated quite cheerfully. Director Brown stated that any furniture is donated by the public or businesses. The general housekeeping is delegated to each resident of the Houses by the House Supervisors. The Progress House staff consists of two House Supervisors, six counselors, one cook, a secretary-bookkeeper and two out-reach workers.

Brown stated that the Family Night, the Rap Sessions, the Group Sessions, Employment Training and the Occupational Training has helped residents to determine what they want to do in life. He added, "It keeps unity in the house, so that nothing can build up."

Director Brown said, "The funding of the Progress House Association is from LEAP and the Pierce-County Alliance. Although we are under the umbrella of Model Cities, we will not be getting any funding from them until next year."

The overall success of the Progress House Association can be judged by these percentages given by Director Brown. He said, "Our return-to-prison rate is about 20%, and we serviced about 125 persons last year."

Brown concluded, "And, we now have contracts to build two more houses for drug addicts, the Progress House Association will be expanding."

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WHILE LEADERS TALK

While leaders talk,
Brown-eyed babies
With swollen bellies
Whimper in the dust,
Too weak to cry.

Flies are everywhere,
And ragged people plod
To where
The UN Famine Relief Program
Is handing out second-hand grain
That US farmers couldn't sell.

Manna, Jesus!
Who are we
That birds and angels
Scorn to bring us food?
"Give us this day..."
A chance to harvest
And the strength to stand once more!

We would not resurrect
The chains
Of Christian soldiers,
Mission sacrosanct,
And hymns of praise.

But Queen and monsoon goddess,
Nomad ladies all,
Have left their temples vacant
And the nubile earth,
Now barren,
Sits in sullen torment,
Waiting out the grim infection,
And with withered hands repelling
Offspring that her eyes no longer see.

by L. Maraby

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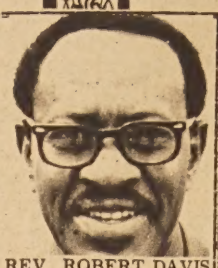

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9th Annual Red Rose Cotillion Slated for Dec. 21st

by Glenda Winfield

Fifteen beautiful young women are anticipating the Ninth Annual Red Rose Cotillion to be held December 21. Sponsored by the Unique Social and Community Club of Tacoma, the debs will be presented to society in the Ballroom of the 565 Club.

Scheduled events include a formal presentation, dances, waltzes, the crowning of the queen, the grand march and a champagne supper. And, the ballroom will be decorated in tune with the event, with red roses, and greens with a sprinkling of tiny white lights.

Making their introduction into society will be: Mary Jean Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Morrison; Ronnie Denise Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Evans; Cynthia Dennyse Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan; and Gwendolyn Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hughes.

Also presented will be: Antoinette Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Brooks; Gelia Williams, daughter of Mrs. Lenore Williams and the late James Williams; Deirene Bond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bond; Veronica Williams, daughter of Mrs. Delores Olsen; Viola McDonald, daughter of Mrs. Verdeli Pierce; and Linda Robinson, daughter of the Rev. Leslie Robinson and the late Mrs. Robinson.

Other young women coming out will be: Latanya Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Kennedy; Teresia Garrett, daughter of M. Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Garrett; Janice Parker, daughter of Mrs. Francis Claxton and Billie Parker; Wanda Griffin, daughter of Mrs. Thelma Brown; and Penny Williams, daughter of Mrs. Giesla Williams and the late Jesse Williams; and Melanie Cunningham, daughter of CW2 and Mrs. Robert Cunningham.

Pierce–County Health Council Plans

The Pierce County Health Council will hold its next community meeting November 27, 12:00 noon, at the Top of the Ocean, Tacoma.

The September and October membership meetings were devoted to general discussion of several recommendations from the Primary Care Development Guide. Those attending the November 27 meeting will break up into small groups to develop implementation plans for recommendations concerned with: the use of nurse practitioners and Medex, the accessibility of health care after 5:00 p.m. and on Saturday, improved vital statistics, information and referral, and 24-hour telephone service to handle medical inquiries.

Pierce County residents living outside Tacoma are especially invited to participate. All the recommendations mentioned are of particular significance to them. Summaries of the Primary Care Development Guide and recommendations are available at the Health Council office, 201 S. 34th, Tacoma.

Pierce County Health Council is actively involved in both planning and capital expenditure reviews for health facilities and programs. It is one of four county councils which make up Puget Sound Health Planning Council.

FALL FESTIVAL IN MUSIC

The Church of the Living God will be having their initial Fall Festival in Music featuring the Young Adult Choir of the New Covenant Pentecostal Church. The public is cordially invited to come and spend an enjoyable afternoon with us. The time will be Sun. Nov. 24th, 3:00 p.m. and the place will be the Church of the Living God at the corner of S. 21st and "M" Streets.

THE YOUNG ADULT CHOIR OF NEW COVENANT TABERNACLE HAS BIG PLANS FOR FUTURE

The Young Adult Choir of New Covenant Tabernacle was organized in 1970 through the inspiration of minister Howard Robinson. In 1971 the choir was asked to sing in Seattle in a city-wide choir at Seward Park under the direction of Alfred Taylor of Oakland, Calif. We have sang for services, banquets and many functions around the city, also nursing homes and jails.

Our main purpose is to minister in song the love of Jesus and proclaim the hope of glory for all that will believe in Him. One of our goals is to visit the South Pacific to evangelize through witnessing and song, also we are planning to make a record, not to be famous, praised of men, nor because we think we are talented, but just to praise His name for His redeeming grace and His many blessings to us.

ALL SEASONS TEA

"All Seasons' Tea" sponsored by the Women's Society of the Shiloh Baptist Church 1211 So. "I" Street, will be held Sunday, November 24, from 3:00 pm to 5:00 pm. Mrs. J.W. Wesley, President.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Olivia T. Stephen of the Shiloh Baptist Church, Tacoma. Mrs. Stephen is a native of Qugusta, Georgia. She attended grade school and high school in that city. Received her B.S. degree in Natural Science from Paine College in 1962. While at Paine she was very active in student acitivties.

She came to Tacoma in 1963, and in 1966 she enrolled in the School of Medical Technology at St. Joseph Hospital, graduating in 1967.

Presently, she is employed at Tacoma General Hospital as Medical Technologist. She is also an active member of the Shiloh Baptist Church where she served as a Deaconess and youth Program Chairperson. She is also a member of the Sheridan School E.S.A.A. Advisory Council; she also served as Public Relations Chairperson of Pack 37, Cub Scouts.

She is married and the proud mother of three beautiful children, Anthony, Alicia, and Prentice.

Mistress of ceremonies, Mrs. Dave Worthy, welcome given by Miss Latonya Kennedy. Guest soloist, Mrs. John Hansber, accompanist, Mrs. George Meyer. Introduction of speaker, Mrs. Dave Hayes.

Pourers: Mrs. Willie Ervin, Lucille Grinnell, Johnie Braggs, Jessie R. Smith, Samuel Davis, Alphonso Tuley Jr., Johnnie Epps, Harry Norwood. The Public is cordially invited.

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M.C. - Mr. Horne.

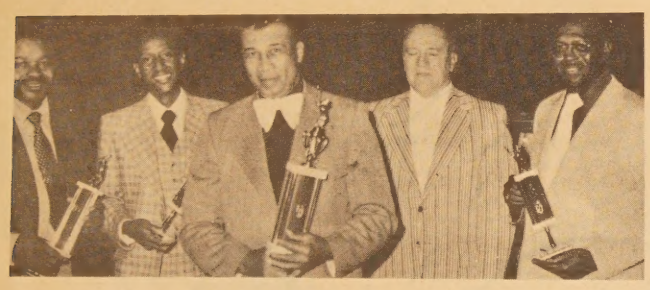
1st Flight Winners: (1 to r) Drummond - 2nd place, Giles - 1st place, Horne - 3rd place.

(1 to r) Snapp, Douglas, Slater, Moorehead, Dailey, Hank Luty - Pro, Meadow Park Golf Course. Yearly Friday 9 Hole Tournament winners.

2nd Flight: Douglas - 1st place, Burleson - 2nd place, Hank, Dailey.

3rd Flight: Smith - 1st place, Carrington - 2nd place, Hank, Dailey.

Officers and Board of Directors.



Championship Flight: (1 to r) Moorehead - 1st place, Dabney - 3rd place, Winston - Champ, Hank - Pro, Dailey - 2nd place.

Tee & Turf Golf Association

by Cliff Dabney

"Just Great", "a very pleasant affair". These were just a couple of phrases used to describe the first annual Tee & Turf Banquet last Saturday night. About 150 beautiful people attended the affair at the Fort Lewis Officers Beach Club. The meal was delicious, beautifully prepared by Mr. Kennedy. Mr. Hank Luty, the assistant Pro from Meadow Park Golf Course presented the trophies for the year-round play and the club championship. Plans have been started for a bigger and better year for 1975 and the membership is expected to grow - so be the first to join our Tee & Turf Golf and Social Club.

BANQUET PROGRAM

Welcome - Master of Ceremonies, Mr. Horne; Introduction of banquet committee - M.C.; Introduction of tournament committee - M.C.; Presentation of awards - Mr. Hank Luty - ass't. pro at Meadow Park.

FRIDAY WINNERS

Slow walker - Mr. Slater, High shooter - Mr. Carrington, Most improved golfer - Mr. Douglas, 3rd place - Mr. Moorehead, 2nd place - Mr. Dailey, 1st place - Mr. Snapp.

WEEKEND WINNERS

C Team: Runner-up - Mr. Douglas, 1st place - Mr. Carrington.
B Team: Runner-up - Mr. Burlison, 1st place - Mr. Giles.
A Team: Runner-up - Mr. Dailey, 1st place - Mr. Snapp.

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

Old steady - Mr. Henry, Nobody is perfect - Mr. Barker, Best hooker - Mr. Richardson, The greatest come back - Mr. Cooper.

3rd Flight: 3rd place - Mr. Carrington, 2nd place - Mr. Jenkins, 1st place - Mr. Smith.

2nd Flight: 3rd place - Mr. Burlison, 2nd place - Mr. Wendler, 3rd place - Mr. Douglas.

1st Flight: 3rd place - Mr. Horne, 2nd place - Mr. Drummond, 1st place - Mr. Giles.

Championship Flight: 3rd place - Mr. Dabney, 2nd place - Mr. Dailey, 1st place - Mr. Moorehead.

Club Champion 1974: Mr. Leon Winston.

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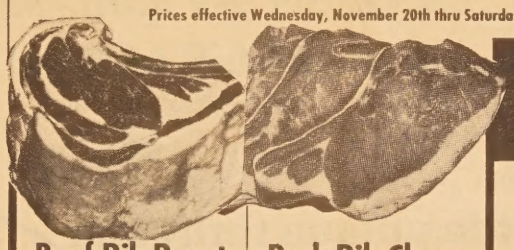

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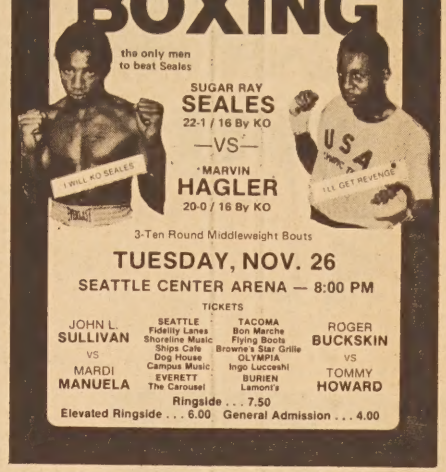

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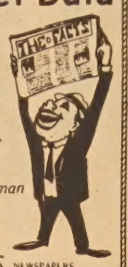

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A Bad Night, or...

Sonics Coach Bill Russell kinda wondered if his team was participating in the wrong sport, too (or could it be the ball was suddenly long and pointed?). The problem seemed to be one of personnel combinations. The combination New York was using worked; the one Seattle was using didn't.

Russell made some changes and the Sonics came back to make a contest of it, pulling within only seven points in the fourth quarter before losing, 104-94. But still the question sticks in everyone's mind: how can a team on a four-game winning streak, a team that had held eight of its nine previous opponents under 100 points, go on the road and suddenly get bombed by Detroit and New York?

Oh, granted, Detroit is a GOOD team, possibly one of the two best in the league right now (the other being Golden State). But when the Sonics met Detroit in Seattle back in October, the game was a tight, wire-to-wire affair with the Sonics losing in the last few seconds. And we all remember what the Sonics did to the Warriors in Oakland a couple of weeks ago.

So how could the Sonics find themselves trailing the Knicks by 33 points only 16 minutes into the game?

Maybe Freddy Brown was having a bad game (he was 3-12 on the night). Maybe Arhcie Clark wasn't in his best form (he was 6-14, with most of those points coming in the fourth quarter). But that doesn't explain the lack of defense that allowed the Knicks to score 67 points in the first half--when the Kincks sometimes have trouble scoring that much in an entire game. Defense had been the watch word of the Sonics so far this season. And it did come back in the second half, when Seattle outscored their hosts, 49-37. But that still doesn't excuse that early 50-17 deficit.

Russell has promised some changes; and, indeed, he did start Slick Watts last Tuesday against Atlanta (where the Sonics lost, 122-113. And maybe, after all, it was just a couple of bad games which everyone will forget about when Seattle wins 10 of its next 12. Or so.

Nobody likes to talk about jinxes. Russell firmly denies they exist. But that still doesn't change the fact that after six road games this year, the Sonics have won only one. That may not be a jinx. It most certainly is not very good.

Nobody promised a playoff this year--but after eight years of frustration it would be a nice change. Bad games we can live with. But not another bad year.

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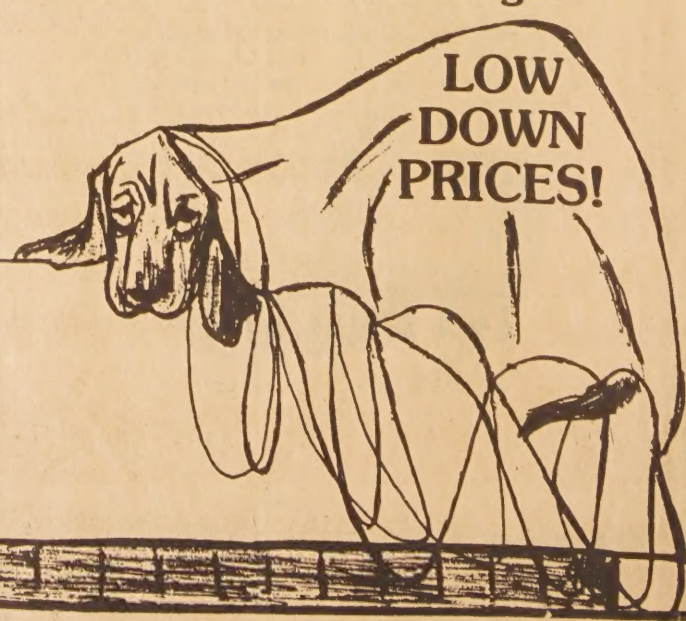

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"Get on Down", "Sit on Down". Che Che was at Lincoln High School and there was a bumping good time going on there.

Freedom was at the Caballeros Club this past weekend, it was jammed packed; there was just enough room to close the doors.

Ready Made Family was a little surprised at the turnout at the Amvets but they'll get to you as long as you are living in Tacoma.

Freedom will be at the Club Mariner in Bremerton this weekend and it's going to be jumping.

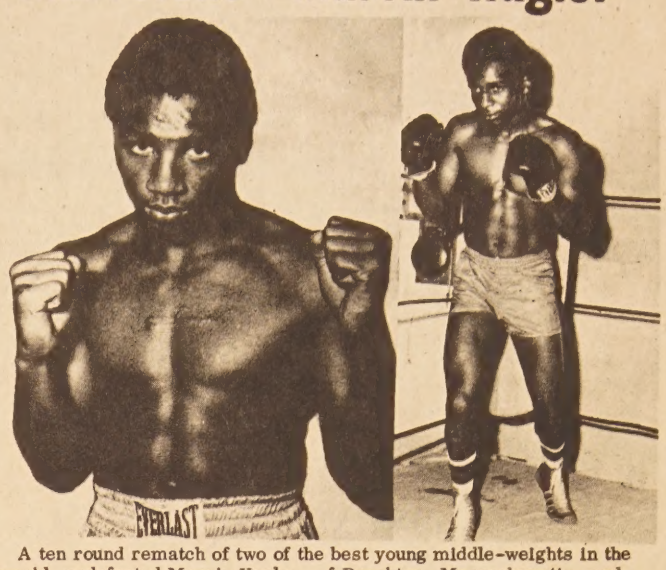
360° will be at the Caballeros Club Fri, Sat and Sunday. Look out everybody because if you have a bad heart it will bust open from beating so hard.

Magnum will be doing it on a boat ride for the Link Chapter Inc. in Seattle on Saturday. I wonder can the fish dance, if they can't they will have to learn.

The Midnight Special Private Social Club presents Jonah's Whale, Fri and Sat Nov 22nd & 23 rd. Members and guests only at the Amvets Hall, Tacoma. For information concerning membership call 572-4975 or 527-9998, day or nite.

Oh yea, Che Che will be returning to Ft. Lewis Branch #3 on Dec 3rd and 5th and on Dec 12th. Look out Fort Lewis. Che Che is going to get to your heart just the shirt on your back. You can bet your last money it's going to be a blast. Keep reading THE FACTS and stay informed. Right On!

'Sugar' Ray Seales to Face 'Marvelous' Marvin Hagler



A ten round rematch of two of the best young middle-weights in the world, undefeated Marvin Hagler, of Brockton, Massachusetts, and "Sugar" Ray Seales, of Tacoma, Washington, will be held at the Seattle Center Arena, Tuesday, November 26, 1974, at 8:00 p.m.

Hagler, a deadly punching southpaw, is the only man that has defeated Seales since Sugar Ray turned pro in January of 1973, winning a grueling ten round decision.

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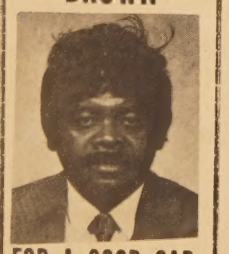

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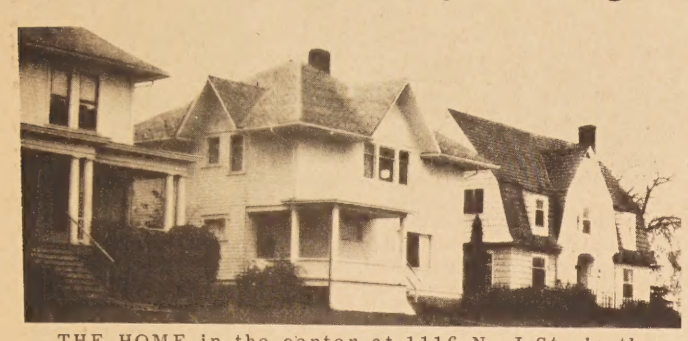
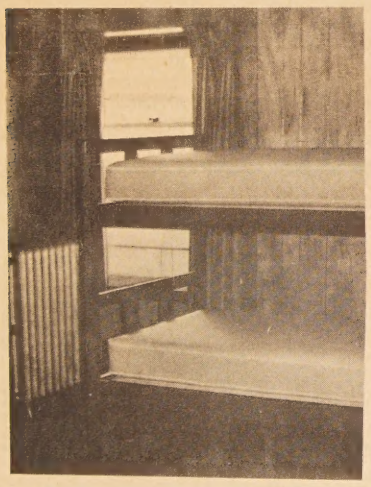
Group Home Prepares for Opening



THE HOME in the center at 1116 N. J St. is the house which will be used for the Model Cities Group Home for Boys.

GROUP HOME Director Zachary Jenkins (right) and relief houseparents Gene Bakes (left) and John Dawson discuss work schedules for the home.



CONTRACTORS have completed most of the remodeling in the Group Home including this bedroom. Some boys are expected to move into the home next week.

Contractors were putting finishing touches on the Model Cities Group Home last week in preparation for opening the home next week.

Project Director Zachary Jenkins has been working with Public Assistance these past few weeks trying to find boys who would be helped by a group home atmosphere. The director hopes to have boys in the home next week some time.

A maximum of eight boys can live in the home. The upstairs of the home at 1116 N. J St. has been remodeled into three bedrooms (two average sized rooms with one set of bunk beds each and a large room with two sets of bunk beds), a library, a small office, and a large bathroom.

To meet the fire code, the contractor had to build an exit from the upstairs which has a sun deck at the top.

Downstairs the home has a large living room and a large dining room as well as a kitchen and entry way. The houseparents have a room near the kitchen. In the basement is room for storage.

Ted and Donna Thomas have been hired as houseparents for the home. John Dawson and Gene Bakes are the relief houseparents. When asked what their responsibilities will be as houseparents they answered, "To be parents."

The four houseparents hope to provide a successful family atmosphere which may not exist in the boys' real homes. Mr. Bakes said that real parents always take the time to listen to their children's problems and just give them the attention they need. The group home houseparents will take the time with the boys for individual and group counseling sessions as well as organizing and supervising the boys in the household chores.

Installation of a fire alarm system is the only remodeling left to be completed before the boys can move into the home. The staff is working hard to set work schedules and to set some ground rules for operation of the home so the houseparents can be consistent and fair in enforcing the rules.

The Group Home still faces a legal challenge in court on Dec. 11. Two suits have been combined, with one charging that the home will be a nuisance to the neighborhood and the other that an environmental impact statement has not been filed.

If the Group Home were to lose the lawsuits, the impact on programs all over the state would be tremendous. Declaring the home a public nuisance would mean that all existing group homes would be subject to closure. A requirement for an environmental impact statement would also have a wide-spread effect. Loss of the suit would mean that the Group Home would have to pay several thousands of dollars to have the statement written, and all similar programs would have to do the same thing.

An additional problem is that the impact statement would have to measure the social impact on the neighborhood, since the Planning Department has done a preliminary report on the physical impact of the home. Social impact is difficult to measure accurately; thus it is more expensive to measure than the physical impact.

In spite of the initial negative reaction by neighbors to home, the staff has had a number of people offer their help in making the project a success. Several teachers at Lowell Elementary School have also offered to work with the boys. The Group Home staff feels that the attitude of the neighborhood is changing for the better.

From Model Cities to Community Development

During the past year, you have probably heard about the change from programs such as Model Cities and Urban Renewal--categorical funding --to Community Development Revenue Sharing. Perhaps it would be valuable to review what has been happening in Tacoma and in Washington, D.C. to prepare for community development.

As you are probably aware, the Nixon Administration ordered the phase-out of Model Cities in 1973. Under the pressure of cities and states, the Administration and Congress realized that many valuable Model Cities projects would be lost unless something was done. Thus transitional funds have been given to cities to keep successful Model Cities projects and staff operating until community development or other funds become available to continue these programs.

Late in August, President Gerald Ford signed the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. Tacoma is expected to get about $2.3 million for its first year of community development. During the peak of categorical funding, Tacoma received about $7.5 million for Urban Renewal and Model Cities, just two of the seven programs combined under the new act.

A number of Model Cities programs across the nation ran out of money last summer, so the new act allows cities to borrow from their community development funds to keep their Model Cities programs operating. Tacoma was told it could borrow $344,000 against its 1975 community development funds, but the mayor and City Council took the position that all of the funds should be intact when the citizens committee begins its recommendations for a community development plan. Tacoma was in a better situation than most cities because it has enough Model Cities funds to keep staff and several successful projects operating through 1975, well past the time community development funds will be available.

When the new funds are available, they will have to be spent to achieve these seven objectives: 1. eliminate and prevent blight and slums, 2. eliminate conditions detrimental to health, safety, and public welfare, 3. improve housing, 4. improve use of land and resources, 5. expand community services, 6. reduce isolation of income groups, and 7. restore and preserve historic buildings.

In preparation for the new funds, the City Council has formed a new Department of Community Development and a Community Development Citizens Ad Hoc Committee.

The city's Department of Community Development has two divisions: the Model Cities Division and the Urban Renewal Division, formed from the staffs of Model Cities and Urban Renewal.

Staff members from the two departments will continue to work on Model Cities and Urban Renewal programs which will be operating through 1975 as well as working on community development activities as necessary.

In a joint staff meeting on Nov. 4, City Manager William Donaldson announced that the new department had been formed and that Gary Sullivan, Urban Renewal director, would be director of the new department and that Keith Palmquist, Model Cities director, would be assistant director.

The citizens committee was formed to plan how the community development funds would be used in Tacoma. The 20-member board will have five members from the Model Cities Executive Board, ten members from fields of expertise in housing and community development, and five members at large. Members to the committee will be appointed soon and begin to work on a three-year plan which must be submitted to the Department of Housing and Urban Development before April, 1975.

Task Force Plans Christmas Activities

COMBINED TASK FORCE members prepare for a film on drug abuse presented at Monday's meeting by the Drug Service System.

The Model Cities Combined Task Force has decided to use its December meeting for presentations by community churches.

Church youth groups will put together a program which will demonstrate some of the activities of the churches in the community. It was suggested that donations be taken and that the money be given to the youth groups to support their activities. Details of the program will be announced later.

A task force committee will meet Monday 1 p.m. at Mrs. Rosia Edge's home, 2020 S. I St., to plan a food basket program for Thanksgiving. Each task force will submit the names of three families to receive food baskets. Task Force members have been bringing canned goods for the past few months as well as taking contributions for perishable foods to supply needy families with food for the holidays.

The Combined Task Force also decided on Monday to hold election of new officers in January. Fletcher Jenkins, director of the Downtown Boys Club, presented a proposal for Model Cities to support boys and girls basketball teams for about $1,000, but Model Cities does not anticipate any additional funds being available.

Ron Murphy, director of the Drug Service System, showed a film on drug abuse and told the task force that his program is available for drug abusers, for parents with children on drugs, and for groups who want films or workshops on drug abuse.

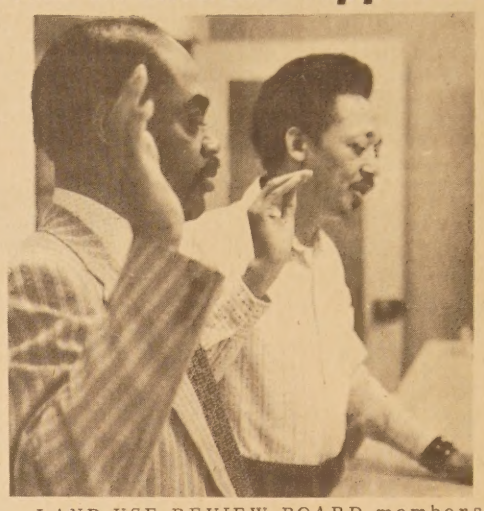
Committee Appointments Recommended

The Executive Board chairman recommended five Model Cities board members to the mayor as the Model Cities representatives on the Community Development Citizens Ad Hoc Committee.

Chairman Junior N.R. Ellis announced his selection of himself, Deloris Brown, Leonard Baldwin, Charlotte Valbert, and Charles Horne to represent the board on the committee. The Community Development Committee will recommend policies, programs, and priorities which will be incorporated into a three-year community development plan. Unlike General Revenue Sharing, Tacoma must submit a plan and have it approved by the Department of Housing and Urban Development before funds can be released to the city.

In other business, Chairman Ellis ruled that all mayor-appointed board members whose terms have expired would continue to serve until new appointments are made.

LURB Members Appointed



LAND USE REVIEW BOARD members Felix Simms (left) and Harold Bond take the oath of office for their reappointments to the board.

The City Council approved the appointment of four members to the Land Use Review Board last week.

Dohn Swedberg, Harold Bond, and Felix Simms were reappointed to one-year terms on the board. Stan Jacobson, a partner in the architectural firm of Jacobson and Wall, was appointed to his first one-year term on the board. Terms will expire Dec. 31, 1975.

The Land Use Review Board examines construction projects, zoning changes, and other land use proposals in the Model Neighborhood and surrounding area to make recommendations to the Planning Commission and City Council. The board recently recommended approval of the downtown redevelopment proposal, including construction of a Bicentennial Pavilion.

More Housing Contracts Awarded

The Municipal Authority awarded four more housing contracts for rehabilitation at its last meeting.

The board now has 24 homes up for bid or under contract. Four contracts were awarded to Swain and Knecht Construction Co. and Sarandos Home Remodeling is working on four homes.

Two contracts were to have a bid opening Wednesday at a special meeting of the board. The special meeting was called so a heating problem in one of the homes could be taken care of as soon as possible. Bids for four more contracts will be opened at the regular meeting on Dec. 4.

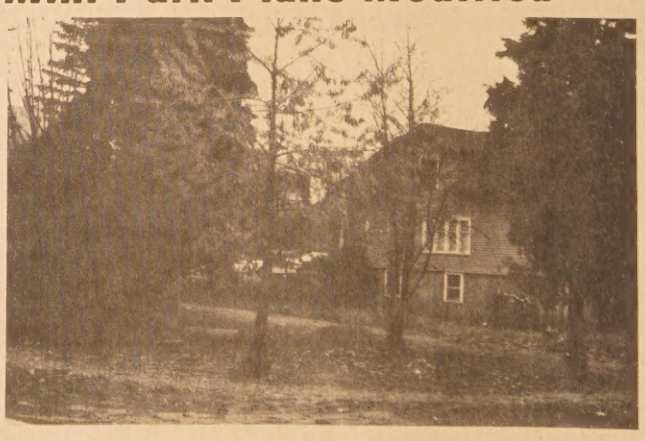
Four additional contracts were tentatively awarded awaiting clarification of some items on the bid.

The Model Cities Housing Development staff gave reports on six contracts which are still pending. Two contractors have not been able to complete work on several homes so the Municipal Authority is taking appropriate action to finish work on the homes.

One feature of the Model Cities housing program is that contractors are required to have a performance bond before they begin work. When a bond is required, a bonding company becomes responsible for completing any work which the contractor cannot finish to the satisfaction of the contract.

In a recent meeting, Housing Development Program Director Richard Mason said that the housing program has increased its processing of applications and expects to have about ten applications a month ready for bid. At this rate, all of the current applications would be in progress by next spring. The Municipal Authority has estimated that its current funds will be sufficient to complete the applications on hand, but applications are still being received in anticipation of an additional $30,000 allocated by the Model Cities Executive Board. More funds may be available from Community Development funds some time in 1975.

Mini-Park Plans Modified



WORK ON this Mini-Park at 25th and Sheridan Streets is expected to begin some time in December if responsive bids are received.

Inflation is creating a squeeze on almost everyone these days, and the Model Cities Mini-Park at 25th and Sheridan is no exception.

Bids for the project were all more than 10 per cent above what the city engineer had estimated they should be, so the City Council rejected all the bids and asked for new bids.

To keep the rising cost of the construction under the $20,000 allocated for the project, Model Cities and City Planning staff had to eliminate several items from the plans. The fence along the alley and the drinking fountain were eliminated from the plans, and the benches were changed from concrete to wood. The current estimate for completion of the park is about $17,000. Model Cities Director Keith Palmquist said that the eliminated items could be added at a later date as funds are available.

Mr. Palmquist added that the changes would not detract significantly from the appearance or usefulness of the park.

Model Cities has applied for a grant from the state for $10,000 to complete the park. If that grant is awarded to the project, funds might be available to include the eliminated items. The state committee will meet in December to decide if Tacoma will be awarded the grant.

Work on the park could begin in December if new bids are received which are close to the city engineer's estimate.